



The Bayanihan Ballet of the Philippines will perform at the Coliseum tonight in connection with the Central Kentucky Concert-Lecture Association. The performance will be a bonus concert for ticket holders. Students will be admitted by ID cards.

Bayanihan Ballet To Appear Tonight

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association presents the Bayanihan Ballet Company from Manila in a bonus concert at 8:15 tonight.

Members are required to bring their tickets and students will be admitted with their ID cards.

Vividly interpreting the authentic folk dances and music of the Philippines, thirty young dancers and fifteen musicians comprise the widely acclaimed company. Dedicated research has gone into every detail of recreating the regional dances, designing the colorful costuming, and assembling the unique native musical instruments.

The Bayanihan Folk Arts Center was started in Manila in 1957, sending teams of students and teachers to all parts of the Islands to study and photograph the dances, tape-record the music and collect costumes and instruments.

Bayanihan's immediate success resulted in its being expanded to its present size and triumphant tours of the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, Japan, Sweden, Germany, England, Italy, Mexico, Israel, Spain, Belgium, Denmark,

France, Canada, as well as the United States, have been made.

The experience of the dance company as the hit of both the Brussels' Universal Exposition (1958) and the Seattle World's Fair (1962) foreshadows an equally overwhelming response from visitors to the World's Fair in New York next spring.

The dancers will perform for three weeks at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and will enjoy the distinction of being the first non-resident dance company to appear at the Center's new New York State Theater.

A tremendous share of the credit for establishing the Bayanihan Dancers belongs to Helena Benitez, executive vice president of the Philippine Women's University. It was under Miss Benitez's leadership that the Bayanihan Folk Arts Center was born.

Distinguished Professor Gives Lecture For A&S College

Dr. Arthur K. Moore, Distinguished Professor of the Year, presented the Distinguished Professor Lecture of the College of Arts and Sciences Tuesday. The title of his lecture was "Scientists, Poets, and Administrators—

A Conflict of Models."

The following are excerpts from the lecture.

"But my argument requires that I raise the question whether humanistic studies, other than the clerical sorts, can be significant without a firm metaphysical dimension, which, it should be pointed out, is not guaranteed

The Kentucky KERNE L

University of Kentucky

Vol. LV, No. 100 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1964

Eight Pages

SC Officer Nominations Set For Spring Election

The Student Congress at Tuesday's meeting put aside discussion on proposed changes in the constitution in order to accept nominations for the congress' officers to be elected April 21.

Only the office of the vice president caused the congress to vote in order to limit the nominations to three. Richard Marsh, Arts and Sciences sophomore, Glenn Moore, Arts and Sciences junior, David Clarke, Commerce junior, and Howell Brady, Arts and Sciences sophomore, were nominated and Marsh, Moore, and Clarke were selected.

Paul Chellgren, congress president, cast the tie breaking vote between Clarke and Brady.

The nominees accepted by congress for the presidency were Jim Svara, Arts and Sciences junior; Steve Beshear, Arts and Sciences sophomore; and Bob Niles, Engineering sophomore.



BOB NILES

Becky Anderson, Arts and Sciences junior, Jamie Olmstead, Education sophomore; and Suzanne Ziegler, Education freshman, were selected to run for secretary.

Candidates selected for treasurer were Lois Koch, Arts and Sciences sophomore; Ben Williams, Arts and Sciences sophomore; and Sam Long, Arts and Sciences sophomore.

A new party was born and an old party died at the meeting. The Student Government Party



STEVE BESEAR

nominated a slate of officers, Campus Organization for United Participation dissolved, and some of its past members have formed a new party, which is as yet unnamed.

Niles will head the ticket of the new Student Government Party. Niles has served as counselor at freshman camp, secretary of his engineering profession class, member of the board of directors of the Circle K Club, the Interfaith Council, president of the Christian Church foundation.

Continued on Page 2



JIM SVARA

SC Rules Argument Sets Long Meeting

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

Expected dissension over representation in Student Congress threw the congress into a three-hour meeting Tuesday night.

The meeting, which had begun at 1 p.m., adjourned shortly before 10 p.m. when, on a quorum call raised by Bill Kenton, a quorum could not be reached.

Kenton's quorum call was a continuation of maneuvers by several groups to change the proposed provision on representation.

The constitution proposed at the meeting by the Constitutional Revision Committee provided for 25 students elected in a campuswide election.

Student Congress President Paul Chellgren stepped down from the presiding chair, turning it over to Vice President Sam Burke, in order to personally offer an amendment to the section.

Chellgren said his amendment was a compromise between two prevailing thoughts on how representatives should be selected—by housing units or at large.

Chellgren's amendment proposed an Assembly of 23 students elected campuswide and one each from Associated Women's Students, Women's Residence Hall Council, Men's Dorm Council, Town Housing Council, Panhellenic Council, and the Married Students Council.

Chellgren's motion provided that, unless otherwise stated by a group, the vice president would serve as the congress representative.

"A major problem has been a lack of coordination among governing units," Chellgren said in proposing his amendment. He offered it as a way in which gov-

erning bodies on campus might be coordinated.

Chellgren's amendment was finally accepted but not before three amendments to the amendment had been defeated.

Phil Grogan proposed increasing the elected assembly to 35; Bill Kenton proposed an increase to 50; and Joe Coughlin proposed reducing the elected representatives to 12 and giving two representatives to each of the sub-governing groups except married students which would get one. All were defeated.

Prior to discussing the representation, Kenton had moved to amend the constitution to require a student to have attended the University four full semesters before he could run for president of the congress. "You don't make attorneys out of freshmen and doctors out of sophomores," he said. "It would seem necessary to require mature and interested leadership that would come only after several years at the University," Kenton said. His motion was defeated.

As currently proposed, the constitution requires that the president have attended three full semesters, one of which must have been at the Lexington campus.

When the final quorum call failed to find a quorum present, the congress members still present agreed to meet at 8 p.m. next Monday to continue discussion of the constitution.

On adjournment, the congress was discussing article four of the constitution.

Shakespeare Scholar To Speak At Guignol

Dr. G. B. Harrison, professor of English at the University of Michigan, will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Guignol Theatre.

The noted Shakespearean scholar will lecture on "Shakespeare After 400 Years." This lecture, open to the public, is a part of the UK English Department's current month-long observance of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

Dr. Harrison, a native of Great Britain, was educated at Cambridge University. He has taught at St. Paul's Training College, Cheltenham, King's College, and the University of London. He was

head of the Department of English at Queen's College, Kingston, Ontario, for six years before joining the Michigan faculty in 1949.

He is the author of "The Elizabethan and Jacobean Journals," "Introducing Shakespeare," and "The Life of the Earl of Essex," and has edited a volume, "Complete Works of Shakespeare."

His latest book, "The English Profession," is a provocative inquiry into the teaching of English at all levels.

by the required programs in the various divisions of language and literature. It may be possible to speak adequately of art without metaphysics, though I am doubtful; but surely no one can believe that the values embodied in art can be competently discussed in any other context. If the defect of philosophy is as great as I have suggested, then the humanities on the literary side operate with dubious warrant."

"In a speech last October before the American Council of Education, Mr. Thomas J. Watson Jr., called for the formation of a National Foundation for the Humanities and Arts, which you will recognize as a counterpart of the National Science Foundation. He fondly expects the humanities to supply the value judgments—I repeat, value judgments—for his computers and for this machine-oriented civilization. Whether the humanities, separate and apart, can perform this awesome task may be doubted; in any case, there is small justification for the attempt from any save a broad philosophical base."

"If humanists can neither prescribe nor predict to the satisfaction of empiricists, they can

Continued on Page 8

'Home By Christmas' Haunted MacArthur

By REILMAN MORIN
Associated Press Writer

"Home by Christmas" was a happy sentiment.

But it became a mocking memory for Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his admirers, and a barbed taunt hurled at him again and again by his critics.

General MacArthur uttered the words on an icy morning in November, 1950, at a moment when it appeared that the Korean War was all but ended—and victoriously. This writer was present.

The circumstances of the episode, which figured heavily in the end of his career, are these:

On Thanksgiving Day, one of General MacArthur's aides telephoned and said, "The general would like to see you in his office this evening at 6:30." Four other correspondents also were

Third of a Series

summoned to the headquarters in Tokyo.

General MacArthur was alone when we entered his office.

His desk was completely cleared. His aides always said he would never go home at night until he had disposed of even the semi-urgent business of the day, no matter how late he had to work.

General MacArthur's hands were always restless. Now he was rubbing the bowl of one of his pipes. He looked up with a slight smile and said he hoped he hadn't interfered with any Thanksgiving dinners. He said he was about to go home and settle down to his turkey. Then he said:

"I am going to Korea in the morning. I can take five of you. Take-off is at 5 o'clock. You will be briefed on the plane."

This was somewhat unusual. Generally, when he went to Korea, he disclosed the purpose of the trip. Dispatches could be prepared by the correspondents for fast transmission and there was time to look up any necessary background. In this case, he said nothing was to be written in advance.

Shortly after take-off the next morning, his aides handed around a communiqué. It was dated November 24, 1950, and numbered No. 12. It said:

"The United Nations massive compression envelopment in North Korea against the new Red armies operating there is now approaching its decisive effort.

"The isolating component of the pincer, our air forces of all types, have for the past three weeks, in a sustained attack of model coordination and effectiveness, successfully interdicted enemy lines of supply from the north so that further reinforcement therefrom has been sharply curtailed.

"The eastern sector of the pincer, with noteworthy and effective naval support, has steadily advanced in a brilliant tactical movement and has now reached a commanding enveloping position, cutting in two the northern reaches of the enemy's geographical potential.

"This morning the western sector of the pincer moves for-

ward in general assault in an effort to complete the compression and close the vise.

If successful, this should for all practical purposes end the war, restore peace and unity to Korea, enable the prompt withdrawal of United Nations military forces, and permit the complete assumption by the Korean people and nation of full sovereignty and international equality. It is that for which we fight."

The tone of this communiqué reflected the high optimism of the moment.

Weeks earlier, when the North Korean capital city Pyongyang was taken, General MacArthur had said, "This war is very definitely coming to an end very shortly." There were reports that he had made a similar statement in more positive terms to a United Nations commission shortly before Thanksgiving. Now, communiqué No. 12 told the world, "If successful, this should for all practical purposes end the war. . . ."

But what of the Chinese?

These were the "new Red armies" to which the communiqué referred. They had started appearing at the front in October. Peking said they were "volunteers." By the end of the month, however, they had lashed out with a strong counterattack. Organized units of the Chinese Red Army—not a handful of "volunteers"—had conducted the operation.

Then a strange set of events took place.

Mysteriously, the Chinese vanished. Large fighting patrols went out hunting for them but found none. Next, they released groups of American prisoners. The soldiers said a Chinese woman translator had told them:

"The Chinese do not want to fight Americans."

Further, correspondents in the Far East were given to understand that the Central Intelligence Agency judged that large-scale intervention by the Chinese Reds was unlikely.

It was against this background that General MacArthur launched the offensive in the west on November 24 and issued his communiqué.

When his plane landed, that morning, Jeeps carried the party on a jolting ride across country to Ninth Corps headquarters. Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the Eighth Army, rode with General MacArthur.

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do." General Coulter replied. "We're not thinking in terms of objectives."

General MacArthur rose. He put his hand on General Coulter's shoulder, smiled, and said:

"That's right, Jack. You tell the boys that when they get to the Yalu, they're going home. I want to make good on my statement that they are going to eat Christmas dinner at home."

This way the origin of the "Home-by-Christmas" statement.

General MacArthur could not have meant it in the literal sense. Even if the Eighth Army had reached the Yalu River, if there had been no Chinese opposition whatever, the troops could not have been withdrawn immediately to bases in Japan—much less "home"—by December 25.

He was simply hopeful of ending the war before the worst of the winter months settled over North Korea. He could not know the intentions of the Chinese Reds. Hence, the optimistic

"Home-by-Christmas" probably was designed for two purposes—to reassure Peking that the advance would end at the Yalu and not go on into Red China, and to encourage the troops.

In any event, it backfired badly.

The savage, forbidding mountains on the frontier concealed a Chinese horde. After the briefings, General MacArthur flew over these mountains. Looking down from an oversize window in his plane, he carefully scrutinized the tortuous terrain. If he suspected that it crawled with enemy infantry, the only way to flush them out was to order a general advance. This he did.

For two days, the offensive moved ahead smoothly. Then the Chinese came out of the mountains like an avalanche and hit the Eighth Army. A general retreat began.

There was to be no "home by Christmas."

Next: Scenes of Bravery.

Breshear, Niles, Svara Named

Continued From Page 1

tion, secretary of student YMCA, member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and is on the Interfraternity Council.

The Student Government slate includes Niles, president; Marsh, vice president; Miss Ziegler, secretary, and Long, treasurer.

Svara will head the ticket for the unnamed party. He is cochairman of the Student Centennial Committee, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary; and in the Town Housing Association.

Svara's ticket includes Moore, vice president and Miss Anderson, secretary. Svara said he was not giving support to any of the

Steve Beshear will lead the only remaining old party, the Student Party. Beshear is treasurer of the constitutional revi-

ma of the constitutional revision committee, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Keys, and Lances, Eta Sigma Phi, ancient language honorary; the YMCA, and Little Kentucky Derby Committee.

The Student Party ticket includes Beshear, president; Clarke, vice president; Miss Olmstead, secretary; and Miss Koch, treasurer.

Williams of the COUP claims not to be affiliated with any ticket and will run on an individual basis.

Among the rules established by the congress election committee will be a provision for one debate between the presidential candidates to be sponsored by the congress. This debate will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Theater.

Other rules established by the committee are:

Ballots will be cast on voting

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Kernel Women's Page

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Over 19 Million Bachelors Running Loose In U.S.

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Circulating too freely in the non-single-mindedness of unmarried women are more than 19 million bachelors who look-look for neat numbers for their little black books. Where? Church? The office? Among the prospects of matchmaking friends?

Everywhere—but with certain reservations, says Bernard Gurner, a 32-year-old eligible who has made an unscientific study of the social habits of his kind.

At the church meetings are the same girls he's always known in his community. Bernie does not believe in office romances or wooing his pretty lady clients. Business and romance are an explosive mixture, he says.

Especially in the big cities across the country the social phenomenon has arisen called the public dance with the specific purpose of bringing lonely unmarrieds together socially.

"On Friday afternoons I tear out the page in the tabloids and start to plan my weekend," says a 47-year-old ready-to-wear salesman who has not abandoned the idea of marriage. The dances are enumerated there.

On a weekend in New York city alone are more than 150 such events divided by their sponsors into people of the same general background. Dance admittance may limit to persons 20-35; or 25 to 40 or "over 29" (which can be a euphemism for doddering old age); or to persons of certain religion or foreign extraction; or with college diplomas; or specific cultural interests, professions.

"I can tell when a girl walks into these dances whether she will have a good time," says Bernie, the expert. "Negativism registers on her face. A girl has to be positive, and a little aggression isn't bad either."

"Girls don't understand men," he contends, "men are deathly afraid of rejection. A refusal might ruin their whole evening. That's why a pleasant countenance means so much. It's encouraging."

Traveling in packs is a mistake, he says. Men are afraid of being refused in front of other girls. As for traveling in twos, two men seldom see two girls that they both like. To ask one leaves the other girl stranded. No, the lone wolfess travels fastest."

Bachelor Bernie's advice to girls at these dances is "start dancing with some one, anyone, an ugly one, or a male friend as a decoy, but look in demand."

A part of the market place are the cocktail meeting places. The girls hate these, you can see. They are on display, and the competition is keen. Sometimes they'll start up a conversation. Does boldness brand them as bad girls? I've made a complete study and this has nothing to do with it."

But the happy hunting grounds are weekend resorts. For the price of a date for dinner and the theater, a bachelor can have an evening and day of sports and social activities with a bevy of young girls there to be met who are paying for their own lodging.

"At the resorts you can see them under different circumstances and learn better what they are really like," he claims. But the maneuvers have become so stereotyped. I can conduct a conversation with a girl without listening to her cues.

"You arrive and meet two or three nice-looking girls. But they are shy, on the defensive. Any way you don't want to commit yourself because you might meet some one cuter later on in the evening.

The dinner hour is like musical chair, with the girls and fellows switching tables three or four times before the dessert.

But the social hour, the dance, is the real rat race. In a dimly lit, smoky room are hordes of people switching back and forth, trying to be scintillating and clever above the din of forced laughter and blaring music.

The girls in party dresses and hairdos don't look the same as they did in the afternoon and you look frantically but can't find the nice ones you liked earlier. After a while you'll settle for anybody.

By the next day everybody seems to have met everybody else to swim or ski with and you vow you won't make that mistake twice. You'll commit yourself on a Saturday afternoon. But the next Saturday you're back to thinking I'd better wait awhile until you've done the same fool thing all over again."

And that may very well be why procrastinating Bernie has remained a bachelor so long.

ATO Sweetheart

Lindie Hull was chosen ATO Sweetheart at the annual White Tea Rose formal.

YWCA

New YWCA officers are: Linda Lear, president; Mary Lee Sayers, vice-president; Jane Stivers, secretary; and Jo McCauley, treasurer.

Recently Wed

Judy Miner, a junior topical major from Louisville and member of Delta Gamma to Peyton Hay, a junior commerce major from Louisville.

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Campus Calendar

- April 9—English Department Lecture, G. B. Harrison, Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m.
- April 9—Young Democrats election of officers 7 p.m., Student Center, Bayanilian Dance Group 8:15 p.m., Memorial Coliseum
- April 10—T.G.I.F.
- April 10—Research Conference, Chemistry-Physics Building Cancer Teaching Lecture Series, Medical Science Bldg., 8:30 p.m., Spindletop Hall Dance, 9 to 1
- April 10—Cosmorama, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Lambda Chi Pushears Derby dance
- April 10-11—Central Kentucky Faculty Conference, Student Center
- April 11—AFROTC Honors Day Parade, 8 a.m.
- Pushears Derby
- Army-Air Force Military Ball, 8 p.m.
- April 12—Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra 3 p.m.
- April 13—Musical, Norman Chapman, Pianist, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
- April 12—Concert, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- April 15—Theta Sig dinner
- April 15—Musical UK Choristers, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. English Department Movie, "Hamlet," Laboratory Theatre, 4 and 7:30 p.m.
- Art Gallery Talk and Reception for Carl Holty, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
- April 16—Kernel Dinner
- April 16—Audubon Film, "Kiwi Commonwealth," Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- April 17—LKD
- April 18—LKD President's Review, 8 a.m.
- April 24—Old South
- April 25—Old South Delt Formal Army ROTC Honors Parade Day, 8 a.m.
- April 25—Spindletop Hall Dance, Spring Formal, 9 to 1
- April 27—Blazer Lecture, A. Hunter Dupree, Guignol Theatre, 10 a.m.
- April 28—Inauguration, Dr. Oswald, Memorial Coliseum, 2:30 p.m.
- April 29—Musical, Symphonic Band and Chorus, Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m.
- April 28—Classes end at noon Inauguration of President Oswald 2 p.m.
- April 26—Musical, Men and Women's Glee Clubs, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Engagements

Pat Rouse, a senior elementary education major from Ludlow and a member of Delta Zeta, to **Phil Smith**, a recent graduate from Glasgow and a member of Phi Kappa Alpha.

Beckey Miller, a sophomore French major from Deerfield, Ill. and a member of Pi Beta Phi, to **Jim Dockter**, a junior commerce major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Barbara Parsons, a sophomore art major from Nashville, Tenn. and a member of Chi Omega, to **Danny Bowles**, a junior math major from Lexington and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Autumn Ann Ebie, a sophomore home economics major from Cynthiana, to **Charles Wayne Copes**, of Cynthiana.

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What Is The Mark Of True Greatness?

Every great University has a large, spacious, beautiful student center, and the University of Kentucky, in its newly avowed purpose to be a "great" university is no exception.

Last year, when the University looked more like a construction camp than an institution of higher learning, plans were completed and construction was begun on a center to encompass student activities.

This construction, in all of its magnificence, represents more than an emulation of the fine traditions of great universities. It stands as a constant reminder of the backward thinking, poor planning, and shortsightedness of our "great" University.

For within the shadow of the Student Center stands the Social Science Building (Splinter Hall), Miller Hall, and White Hall. These are just a few of the more prominent, insufficient student classroom facilities.

It appears incongruous that students must leave their few moments of recreation in the roomy, well-lighted, elegantly furnished Student Center to attend classes in crowded, dimly lighted fire traps.

Certainly the University has an-

squared the plight of the ancient scholar who went to the great halls of the universities to hear the lectures and then retired to a hovel to consider those ideas over a loaf of bread and a glass of wine. For the University has styled a cafeteria with more than adequate facilities for dining in comfort and has left the design for the lecture halls unchanged.

We cannot alter past decisions, but we must disparage of continued actions of this manner. It is time that those responsible for campus planning take into consideration the academic interests of the University community.

Before the University builds more centers for incidental activities more facades for the public, let it meet the classroom needs posed by an aging campus and an expanding enrollment. Before the University builds more student centers or alumni houses to please the public's eye, let it construct adequate classrooms to meet the student's academic needs.

Rather than emulating greatness by building facades between the public's eye and the University's center, let the University meet at least the physical needs of the modern scholar.

Colleges Must Accept Blame

A report by 10 leading U.S. college educators indicates U. S. colleges are failing in their responsibility to prepare Americans for world leadership. The report, titled "The College and World Affairs," is the result of 18 months of study by such educators as the presidents of Carleton, Dartmouth and Duke.

The primary area of concern is liberal undergraduate education. "Too few institutions . . . in the 19 years since the war ended, have taken vigorous action to educate our youth to meet the requirements of a changing world," it says. It lists traditional attitudes, inertia and parochialism of faculty members as faults that chain American education mainly to western thought and ideas.

At first glance the report seems to be merely a reflection of the overall criticism that has been generally leveled at all forms of American education since Soviet sputniks first panicked U. S. scientists.

It seems that the report is ignoring a vital part of the American educational weakness—the public elementary and secondary school systems, which are turning out students who are willing to settle for a vocationally oriented education—less than the probing, inclusive, unsettling learning they could find at most colleges.

But on second thought, the report does get precisely to the heart of the U.S. educational dilemma—a dilemma which is complicated by just such thinking as that above. Colleges have been blaming high schools for too long. This is circular thinking to say colleges are bad because high schools are not turning out good students, and high schools are bad because colleges are not turning out good educators.

Education is, rather, a spiral concept, and each new turn should be led by the colleges, whose responsibility it is to educate the country's leaders. This report is good, because it keeps the idea of leadership before the country's colleges and universities, something which needs to be done constantly.

—From *The Minnesota Daily*

Campus Parable

The most!

Surely God deserves from us the most and the best.

"Redeeming the time" means "to live life with a due sense of responsibility, not as men who do not know the meaning and purpose of life but as those who do." (Ephesians 5:15 Phillips)



(Fanfare) 'I Wish To Inform My Loyal Subjects . . .'

Trail Blazing: The Daily Illini

(CPS)—Problems with academic freedom are not unique to the University of Illinois. A partner in the Big Ten, the University of Minnesota, is now engaged in a free speech controversy equal in proportions to our own Oliver case. Big state universities seem especially vulnerable to this sort of controversy.

For this reason in particular, the statement released by the faculty committee on academic freedom and tenure is a trail-blazer. The statement mentioned its nominal subject, Professor Oliver, only in passing. The committee said it disagreed with the assumption that it should sit in judgment of Oliver's ideas. But then the seven professors went on to express an attitude toward free speech and controversy which comes like a fresh wind against a background which includes the notorious firing of Dr. Leo Koch.

The crux of this committee's statement is the belief that a university will gain a brighter image in the scholarly world for defending freedom of expression—even if, in the short run, the public image of the university is tarnished. The committee said a great university must be willing to "pay the price" for permitting its faculty the precious freedom of speech. This is something which has badly needed saying ever since the Koch case.

Indeed we find it hard to keep from drawing a parallel with the firing of Leo Koch. How different the campus atmosphere is now than it was four years ago! In its warning against administrative restraint of faculty expressions, the committee has established an important precedent. It has

said that a faculty member has the right to be "ungloriously wrong" on occasion, and should expect to receive professional punishment for his activities, not administrative discipline. We believe this is an important lesson which the University has learned since the Koch case, and we believe Professor Oliver owes his deliverance, in some degree, to the fact that Koch was fired here four years ago.

At the same time, President Henry implied an important judgment in his reaction to the committee report. In a note to the Board of Trustees, the President said he still deplores the Oliver statements and believes his opinion to be widely shared. But the fact that many people violently disagree with Oliver is not adequate grounds for filing charges against him, Henry decided.

How right the president is! But again, it is impossible not to remember the statewide outcry for Leo Koch's dismissal, and the action which was taken at that time. We believe the University has learned a second important lesson: that the majority opinion of the public does not necessarily reflect the greater good of the university.

The committee's report was questioned by two board members. Trustee Irving Dilliard, a champion of civil liberties, said the report did not sufficiently express the university's commitment to academic freedom, and did not sufficiently disassociate the university from Oliver's views. We found the report satisfactory and encouraging. We do not believe President Henry's instruction to the committee implied that the committee should repudiate Oliver's views. This repudiation was the function of the President and the Board, not the committee.

Trustee Harold Pogue unleashed an attack on Oliver's views, and said he wished Oliver would resign. The Daily Illini does not believe such a resignation would settle anything. Oliver is a capable classics professor, and his right to his views has been upheld by the committee, the Board and probably by student opinion as well. Why should he resign?

Former Justice Reed To Keynote Law Day

By STEPHEN PALMER
Kernel Special Writer

An address on "Our Constitutional Development" by retired Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed of the United States Supreme Court will highlight Law Day activities, for the University.

The main address will be made at the Annual Awards Banquet, which will be held in Convention Center of the Phoenix Hotel at 7 p.m. tomorrow night. Tickets may be obtained from law students for \$2.50 per person.

Mr. Justice Reed retired from the U.S. Supreme Court on Feb. 25, 1957 after 19 years on the court. He served with four Chief Justices—Hughes, Stone, Vinson, and Warren—and 18 Associate Justices during that time. Only Mr. Justice Black remained on the court throughout Mr. Justice Reed's duration.

Subsequently, Mr. Justice Reed has received LL.D. degrees from Kentucky Wesleyan in 1941, Yale in 1938, Columbia in 1940, UK in 1940, and the University of Louisville in 1947.

On May 11, 1908, the main

speaker married Winifred Elgin and they have two sons, John A. and Stanley Forman. In 1910, Mr. Justice Reed was admitted to the Kentucky State Bar and began practice in Maysville, where he was a member of the law firm of Browning, Reed, and Zeigler. From 1912 to 1916, he served as a member of the Kentucky Legislature.

In 1929, Mr. Justice Reed left



STANLEY F. REED

Kentucky and went to Washington where he served his country as General Counsel of the Federal Farm Board until 1932. Thereafter, he was successively General Counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation from 1932 to 1935. Special Assistant to the Attorney General, Solicitor General of the United States, and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

His total number of years in public service was over 28. On July 8, 1957, an order by Chief Justice Earl Warren assigned Mr. Justice Reed to perform judicial duties in the U.S. Court of Claims. While on the Supreme Court, Mr. Justice served as chairman of the President's Commission on Civil Service Improvement from 1939 to 1941.

Mr. Justice Reed still maintains

an office in the Supreme Court building and lives in Washington, where he is a trustee for the Export-Import Bank of Washington.

William L. Matthews Jr., dean of UK's College of Law, describes Mr. Justice Reed as "basically liberal" and is quick to remind visitors of the warm and cordial relationship between Mr. Reed and the College of Law.

"After Mr. Justice Reed's retirement in 1957," recalls Dean Matthews, "about 20 or 25 of the law clerks who had served the Justice established a book fund to which they make annual contributions. It is known as the Stanley F. Reed Book Fund and is composed of a special selection of books about the Supreme Court and the members on that Court."

Wayne T. Bunch, SBA awards chairman, will present book awards to the students who had the highest average in each class last year. Two other special awards will be given this year, after Mr. Justice Reed's speech. One will go to the outstanding contributor to the legal aid program and the other will go to the outstanding contributor to the SBA during the past year. The second award will bear the name of one of UK's great professors.

After the speech and the presentation of the awards, Law Day activities will conclude with a dance honoring the visiting members of the bar. The dance will be held in the Phoenix Hotel's Convention Center from 9:30 to 12:30. The Classics will provide the music for the dance.

Activities Will Include Mock Malpractice Trial

Following tomorrow's Law Day luncheon, four senior law students will present a mock malpractice suit against an allegedly negligent doctor in the final round of the Trial Court Competition.

The trial, which is scheduled for 1:45 p.m. tomorrow, will be held in the Lafferty Hall Courtroom and is open to the public. It is expected to end near 5 p.m.

James O. Finch and W. Currie Milliken will argue for the plaintiff, who is the widow of the deceased patient, while William Byran Martin and James R. Odell are counselors for the defendant-doctor. Martin is from Frankfort, while the other three seniors are from Lexington.

E. Lawson Kling, a local attorney, will preside as judge in the mock trial. Winners in the trial will receive a \$200 scholarship award and the losers will get \$100. The money is contributed from a Lexington law firm, which seeks to recognize excellence in trial advocacy.

The four participating attorneys were chosen by members of the senior class, for the ability they displayed in the Practice Trial Court Class, which is required of all third year students. Each student in the class, which is taught by Professor James R. Richardson, is required to try one civil and one criminal case.

Here are the facts for tomorrow's mock trial:

Plaintiff's husband was operated on by the defendant-doctor

at 10 a.m. Fourteen hours later, at 12 midnight, the patient died. A subsequent autopsy revealed that the cause of death was internal bleeding in the abdomen, the place of the operation. The plaintiff alleges that the doctor was negligent in tying off a blood vessel during the operation, and failed to administer proper post-operative treatment. Evidence will be introduced that the doctor left the hospital after the operation, and although in constant contact with the nurses by telephone, did not see the patient until an hour or so before death.

After the trial and before the awards banquet, both of UK's two legal fraternities will entertain visiting members of the bar at a reception in the Phoenix Hotel.

Combs Is Luncheon Speaker

Bert T. Combs, former governor of Kentucky, will be the main speaker at the annual student-faculty luncheon to be held in the Student Center Cafeteria at noon tomorrow.

Also on the luncheon program is a speech to be given by a faculty member chosen by the senior class. The professor selected is supposed to give the third year students some "Parting Words of Wisdom."

Law Day is a day of national recognition of the legal profession. Normally, it is celebrated on May 1, but UK's College of Law will celebrate tomorrow.

"The reason our Law Day program comes early this year," explained Dean Matthews, "is that May 1 comes during the final examination period."

Law Day at UK is sponsored by the Student Bar Association and is designed to give recognition to the students and programs of the SBA during the past year.

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\$2.50 Per Couple

Tickets on sale at University Book Store, Kennedy Book Store, and Student Center Lobby

Press Box

By Bill Baxter

A 40 Will Do It

(This is the second of a three-part series on the 1964 Masters Invitational Golf Tournament, which begins today in Augusta, Ga. Tomorrow: picking the winners.)

The Masters Tournament Committee, which puts together a Green Book for the press, has delved into the past and come up with the perfect Masters round.

If you equaled the best that has ever been shot on each hole, you would score a 22 on the front nine and an 18 down the stretch for a total of 40—or 32 strokes under par.

A large part of the field at any one Masters would be happy to tour the back nine alone in 40, not to mention the whole round.

Among other things, the 40-shooter would need three holes-in-one to complete his perfect round. Obviously, he'd have to be Superman on a pogo stick.

But it's getting so the first-round leader would have to come close to that 40 to be sure he'd win the tournament.

It's true of almost any tournament that you don't expect the first-round leader to win, but you would think, wouldn't you, that he ought to sometime. Particularly in the Masters, where a good number of the winners—Nicklaus, Palmer, and Player, to name the last three—have been fairly predictable.

But the tournament in Augusta, as Sports Illustrated pointed out last week, can pay the winner as much as \$1 million if he plays his cards right.

When the pressure of the first day's leadership builds up on a player, the deterrent to his game is so enormous that it is safe money to bet—even at large odds—that he will not win.

That key word, pressure, is most of the reason why no amateur, even in the days when amateurs were of pro quality, has ever won the tournament. And why no man has ever succeeded himself as Masters Champion.

In 1961, you may remember, Gary Player and Arnold Palmer fought at the center of the stage in one of the most exciting Masters ever, before Palmer double-bogeyed the last hole to give Player the title.

Who was leading on the first day? Bob Rosburg, with a commanding 68. Most people don't even remember that Rosburg was in the tournament.

In 1962, Player, still riding the crest of his previous win, made a serious assault on the twice-in-a-row record. He went to Augusta predicting—cautiously—a win, shot low practice rounds, and led the field on the first day with a 67. Palmer won the tournament, and Player has since faded from his role in what was then golfing's big two.

First, they shared the pressure; second, Palmer was having a bad game; and third, the co-favorite, Jack Nicklaus, was still possibly too young to hold up.

Same old story. Both leaders folded, and Nicklaus, old enough, won.

This leads to one conclusion, of course—if Nicklaus or Palmer is the leader after the first day, bet your socks that he won't win. The first-round leader just doesn't get it.

Communist Mongolians Wrestle All Year

By HENRY S. BRADSHIER
Associated Press Writer

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia

—The two burly Mongols came out flapping their arms; then with heads almost touching they grappled for holds, locking and unlocking arms.

Finally, with a mighty heave, one managed to send the other sprawling to score a victory in the favorite sport of Magnolia—wrestling.

Wrestling is a year-around sport in this Communist nation between Russia and China. Two other traditional sports, archery and horse racing, are followed only during the brief summer that breaks a hard winter.

It was the combination of archery and horsemanship that made the people of Mongolia famous and feared seven centuries ago when Genghis Khan organized them into an unstoppable military force. Wrestling is just as dear to the people.

Some 500 men and a few women crowded into a gymnasium to see a recent wrestling match in Ulan Bator, the capital of Mongolia. Most kept on their overcoats or their traditional robes with sheepskin lining. It was well below freezing outside and chilly inside.

But the wrestlers wore only calf-length soft leather boots, trunks the size of men's bikinis and long sleeves joined by a square of cloth on the back.

As each pair came out on the rug, they flapped their arms and

squatted to slap the insides and then outsides of their thighs in prideful exhibitions of strength. Then to business.

Only a wrestler's feet or hands can touch the floor without losing. The men squat with feet wide apart, center of gravity low and eyes alert, grappling for grips on sleeves or heads or thighs that will upset the opponent. A side-slipping kick is legal but mostly arms and body weight are used.

Sometimes, particularly among the lightweights, there is a lightning attack and upset. Occasionally both wrestler fall together and the judges order another fall. But among the husky heavyweights the groaning, head and arms locked and torso straining, can go on for half an hour or more of alternate maneuvering and matching muscles.

Two umpires in broaded robes tied at the right shoulder and top-knotted hats with fur ear flaps supervise the three matches that might be going on simultaneously.

A winner flaps around the ring once more, bouncing slowly from one foot to the other and almost looking like an eagle. Pride shows on his face.

Wrestlers of national championship caliber are Mongolian

heroes comparable to great soccer stars in Europe or Latin America or to baseball and football heroes in the United States.

The Collegiate Clothes Line



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

THE VIEWPOINT

The only noticeable change I have seen in men's slacks this season is the extra-ultra-natural look they have taken on. Of course I agree the extreme tapered look not only adds character but also a neater appearance. You will find these to be far more practical in a sense than the old continental look. At least you can get your hands into your pockets even if they do make you look plump in the pelvis. In the meantime the natural look is here for awhile.

You may recall reading in my column a few weeks ago where I made the statement that madras coats were not too popular. Well, I said it then, and I say it again—Madras sports coats are not too strong. They are trailing in popularity AND in sales, not only here in Lexington but across the nation as well. However I did say this then as now, that the ones that are shown are something terrific. But far ahead is the denim and the seersucker sports coats. They are most certainly the leader for spring and summer 1964. However madras swim and walk shorts are a different story. You will see many worn for swim and play this season, especially the Jamaican type. This one is a cross between walk shorts and swim trunks. The colors are varied and plentiful, and I am here to tell you that we have them heavily stocked. That alone is enough to hope they remain popular.

Parkas have set the trails ablaze this spring, and I haven't seen anything catch on so fast that looks so much like nothing as these darn things. I particularly like the models that zip down the front. With these you don't mess up your hair when you put them on and you can keep them open to get some fresh air. The parka over type can get very warm while indoors. Our big seller is the bed-ticking style, that's what I call them. They are vertical stripes in bright colors and I suppose they are to make the man wearing them look more rugged or something. Anyway they are popular.

Tropical weight suits are moving fast now, and best thing I find about them, not only are they the lightest weight ever, they are light in hues as well. For the first time you can be confident that when you take off one of these suits, it will be as fresh and lively as it was when you put it on. The clothing manufacturers are fast at work using the finest fiber blends ever to give these suits body as well as comfort. So if you want a cool suit for a hot day, then this is your store. You know, we just might have the hottest summer ever, in more ways than one . . .

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Roberts Still Climbing In AL Pitching Ranks

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

MAMI, Fla.—It seems like a few seasons ago but it was 1948 when Robin Roberts got off the train at New York's Grand Central Station after a 9-1 spring start with then Class B Wilmington, Del., and reported to the Philadelphia Phillies.

He had received a \$35,000 bonus for signing out of Michigan State and he was to win seven big league games in half a season as a rookie.

Two years later Roberts became a 20-game winner as he pitched the Phils to their first National League pennant in 35 years. He won between 21 and 28 games the next five years to gain stature as a future Hall of Fame prospect.

In 1961 Roberts was a pathetic figure. He won only one game, lost 10 for the Phils. They let him go. The Yankees tried him but released him in what Ralph Houk often has called "a big mistake." The Orioles signed Roberts as a free agent and it was the best deal they ever made because the 37-year-old right-hander has been back in the winning groove the last two seasons.

"I guess I'm just fortunate,"

Roberts said. "I just happen to have a body that stays limber and loose enough for me to pitch at 37."

"I'm still able to pitch every fourth or fifth day. But that's up to the manager (Hank Bauer). If I'm in a tough game I might need an extra day's rest."

"But I'd like to win 20 games again."

Winning 20 games is a possibility if Roberts can start 35 games as he did in 1963 when he won 14 times. He pitched 251 innings, second most active pitcher on the Orioles after 20-game winner Steve Barber.

"I think I'll do better this year than I have since 1958. I've always run a lot and I feel good."

Roberts fanned 124 American League hitters in his second year in the league and by now has a better idea of what the once strange hitters are doing. His earned run average of 3.33 was his best since 1958 when his mark was 3.23. He won 17 games that season and fanned 130 in 270 innings.

"Roberts gave 35 home runs last year and it was about the only phase of pitching in which I'd like to see him improve," says Bauer. "He's still got his good control and I think he had more finesse than he had in his best days with the Phillies."

Roberts once made \$60,000 a year pitching in Philadelphia in

1961, the year he says "I didn't pitch well," he was out five to six weeks after he injured his knee sliding.

Of the 20-game winners during 1950-51 era only Warren Spahn and Robin Roberts are still around. They are one-two in career wins among active pitchers, Spahn with 350 and Roberts with 258.

"Spahn may pitch until he's 50," says Bauer. "maybe Robin will surprise a lot of people before he hangs up those spikes."

Last year, his 18th campaign in the big time, Roberts pitched two 2-hitters, one 3-hitter and two 4-hitters and gave up only 40 bases on balls, eight of them intentionally. It is no small wonder Roberts wants to get back in that 20-game class. His comeback would be complete then.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, April 9, 1964 - 7

The Rail-Bird

Keeneland moves into its fourth day of the current meet with some top-notch horses going to the post.

Here's how the races stack up for today.

First—Carlo

Second—Nirland

Third—Green Man

Fourth—Patch Pocket

Fifth—Oscar Guard

Sixth—Patrol Woman

Seventh—Mark Owen

Eight—Cactus Jack

Best bets will come in the fifth and seventh races. Ronnie Campbell will be aboard Mark Owen in today's seventh and looks like a sure winner.

Here's how the Rail-Bird's pick finished Tuesday:

First — Medallion Mode —

finished second.

Second—Stan's Song—finished

second.

Third — Jetalong — finished

second.



Fourth—Vanceburg—finished third.

Fifth—Demigod— Scratched

Sixth—Shoot Luke—finished third.

Seventh—Leather Stocking —finished eighth.

Eight—Cherryola —finished second.

The Tooth Will Out

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Henry F. Fall of the Bank of Virginia here tells about an unusual method of identification by a customer. Presenting a check he pulled out his upper false teeth and passed them over. His name and address were engraved on them. His check was cashed.

1964 Kentucky Spring Sports Results

BASEBALL (Varsity)

	UK	OPP.
Coach: Harry Lancaster; Asst.: Tommy Wells; Won 5, Lost 3		
March 17—Georgia(A) 9 8		
(DH) 17—Georgia(A) 2 3		
March 18—Carson-Newman(N) 7 0		
March 19—S. Carolina(N) 6 9		
March 20—Carson-Newman(N) 1 8		
March 27—Vanderbilt(A) 9 2		
March 28—Vanderbilt(A) ppd.		
March 31—Georgetown(A) ppd.		
April 3—Tennessee(H) 10 4		
April 4—Tennessee(H) 18 7		
This Week		
April 11—Centre(A)		
(DH) 11—Centre(A)		

TRACK (Varsity)

	UK	OPP.
Coach: Bob Johnson; Asst.: Pres Whelan; Won 0, Lost 0		
April 4—UK Relays(H) No team score		

This Week

	(A)
April 11—Ohio Relays(A)	

GOLF (Varsity)

	UK	OPP.
Coach: Dr. L. L. Martin; Asst.: Humzey Yessin; Won 1, Lost 13		
March 2—Louisville(H) 4½ 22½		
March 7—Eastern Ky.(H) 12½ 14½		
March 12—Eastern Ky.(A) 3 24		
March 17—Alabama(A) 9 18		
March 18—Mississippi State(A) 7 20		
March 20—Tennessee(A) 3½ 23½		
March 21—Indiana(11) ppd.		
March 26—Toledo(11) (Ky. lost)		
March 27—Purdue(H) 9 18		
March 27—Indiana(H) .		
March 28—Purdue(11) 10½ 16½		
March 31—Bowling Green(H) 4½ 22½		
April 2—West Michigan(H) 11		
April 2—Aquinas(H) 7½ 10½		
March 4—Tennessee(H) 7 20		
This Week		
April 10—Louisville(A)		

* Forfeited by Indiana.

TENNIS (Varsity)

	UK	OPP.
Coach: Dick Vimont; Won 5, Lost 4		
March 7—BG Tennis Club(H) 7 2		
March 17—NW St. (La.)(A) 7 0		
March 19—La. State(A) 0 9		
March 20—Miss. Coll.(A) 4 5		
March 28—Bowling Green(11) 0 8		
March 30—Georgetown(11) 1° 0		
March 31—Transylvania(H) 7 0		
April 3—Washington U.(H) 2 6		
April 4—Berea(A) 8 0		
This Week		
April 10—Cumberland(A)		
April 11—Tennessee(A)		

* Forfeited.

TENNIS (Freshmen)

	UK	OPP.
Coach: Dick Vimont; Won 2, Lost 0	2	0
March 17—NW La. Frosh(A) 3 0		
March 20—Miss. Coll. Fr.(A) 0 0		

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**New Alpha Lambda Delta Officers**

The new officers of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, are, from the left, front row, Marilyn Graves, secretary; Connie Mullins, president; Nancy Fitch, vice president; second row, Martha DeMyer, historian; Sarah Prather, treasurer; and Gliny Austin, reporter.

Committee Lists LKD Pairings

The team pairings for the Little Kentucky Derby bicycle race have been announced by the LKD Steering Committee.

The Little Kentucky Derby is known as UK's biggest college weekend. The race will involve 21 teams composed of 42 campus groups.

The main attractions of the April 17-18 festivities will be the Debutante Stakes on Friday night, the LKD bicycle race Saturday afternoon, and a concert by Peter, Paul, and Mary that evening after the race.

The Saturday afternoon event consists of elimination races leading to a final race among the winners of each of the preliminary races.

The teams are made up from combinations of various men's and women's groups on campus,

Last year the LKD bicycle race was won by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. That was their second consecutive win in the bicycle race, and their victory this year would mean that the coveted LKD trophy would reside permanently in the trophy cases of the Pike chapter house.

This year's team pairings are: Delta Gamma, Triangle; Bowman B, Haggan D-4; Bowman C, Sigma Nu; Bowman D, Delta Tau Delta; Boyd A, Haggan B-4; Boyd B, Sigma Chi; Patterson 1, Haggan A-1; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pi Beta Phi, Kinkead; Blazer, Donovan 1-Rear; Troupers (girls), Haggan B-1; Hamilton House, Lambda Chi Alpha; Holmes 3, Haggan C-4; Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kappa Delta, Alpha Epsilon.

Gamma Rho; Weldon House, Troupers (boys).

ATO Little Sisters, Phi Kappa Tau; Jewell 2, Kappa Sigma; Jewell 3, Phi Gamma Delta; Jewell 4, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Breckinridge, Donovan 2, Front; Keeneland 1, Phi Sigma Kappa; Keeneland 2, Kappa Alpha; Keeneland 3, Haggan C-2.

Keeneland 4, Phi Delta Theta; Patterson 2, Farmhouse; Patterson 3, Ibid; Delta Delta Delta, Pershing Rifles; Delta Zeta, Phi Alpha; Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Chi; Zeta Tau Alpha, Donovan 2-Front; Holmes 2, Lambda Chi Alpha; Holmes 1, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Tau Delta; Holmes 4, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Boyd C, Alpha Gamma Rho; Boyd D, Kappa Sigma; Boyd E, Donovan 4-Front; Bradley, Zeta Beta Tau; Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1954 Oldsmobile sedan, white with blue top, automatic transmission, power steering, motor just overhauled, excellent condition, \$125. Must sell. Call 254-7514. 8A1t

FOR SALE — 1963 Corvair monza spyder, 7,000 miles, like new. Make offer. Call 254-1726. A91t

FOR SALE — 1960 Fiat 1200 convertible. Call 254-7638 after 5 p.m. 7A4t

FOR SALE — Royal Portable typewriter with carrying case. Phone 277-0294 after 6 p.m. 7A3t

FOR SALE — 1954 Dodge V-8, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. 2-tone green, new paint on top. Must sell. Call after 4 p.m. 266-4511. 8A1t

LOST

LOST — Silver Indian Charm bracelet on campus. If found please call Susan Bailey 254-1406. 7A2t

LOST — Black billfold on campus between Rose St and McVey Hall, Mo. Contains ID card, driver's license. Call 255-0467. 9A1t

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS OF DRESSES, SKIRTS AND COATS FOR WOMEN. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 16J-Tu&Th.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 309 Student Center. Professor Richard D. Gilliam of the College of Law will speak on "Law and Morals."

Everyone is invited to attend.

DEADLINE SATURDAY IN THE MARLBORO BRAND ROUND-UP CONTEST

Contest Closes Saturday, April 11

Turn in your empty packs at the Student Center, First Floor TV Lounge, between 10 a.m.-12 noon

Entries will not be accepted after closing time

Professor Gives Lecture

Continued From Page 1
provide, on the basis of chronicle and literary art, a rough idea of what man has been and may be again and suggest, moreover, some of the consequences of interfering with his exasperating, but perfectly human ways. If liberated of his moral imperatives and absolute values, he (man) may rationalize his inherent weaknesses and pursue a hedonistic ethic. If convinced that there are no qualitative differences among cultures, he may lose the will to defend his own and also the inner security which comes of membership in an order thought to be superior. If disabused of hope of another world, he may demand more of this one than nature,

science, and reason can possibly supply. The drumfire of criticism directed against constituted authority over the last century or two has unquestionably alleviated the condition of the masses, but the image projected by social theorists of man as victim of state, church, and society has surely prepared the ground for improvidence, self-pity, and moral irresponsibility."

"The pillars of society have been bludgeoned into acquiring a social conscience, which usually expressed as a less than convincing disdain for money and privilege and a love for the suffering masses. I look for the time when oil millionaires are ashamed to own race horses and doctors to drive Caddies."



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